

# THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

TWELFTH YEAR

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## FORMER KAISER'S SON COMMITTS SUICIDE

Prince Joachim, Penniless, Is  
Given Meal and Beer and  
Allowed to Go.

## DIES FOLLOWING DAY

Many Rumors As to Cause of  
Death—Burial Will Be at  
Potsdam Tuesday.

By United Press

BERLIN, July 19.—Prince Joachim, sixth youngest of the former Kaiser's sons, committed suicide by shooting himself in the breast as he lay in bed at the Villa Liegnitz in San Souci Park Saturday. Brooding over his wife's desertion and the effects of a drunken debauch caused the act, according to popular belief here today.

Prince Joachim died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Prince Eitel Frederick, the only one of the former Kaiser's sons now in Berlin, issued a formal statement saying that the suicide was caused by the "pressure of events and personal difficulties."

Friends declared the suicide to be a love tragedy. They admitted that he returned to the Villa Saturday night and staggered into a second-class waiting room and called loudly for beer. He introduced himself to the waiter as "Prince Joachim of Prussia" and said that he had no railway ticket and no money. He was allowed to leave by the entrance instead of by the exit, where he would have had to pay for his meal and beer. There are persistent and well-founded rumors that he had contracted heavy gambling debts.

The prince will be buried Tuesday from the Friedrichkirche at Potsdam.

## FOREIGN POLICY HIT

League Is Mistaken Plan of  
European Relationship,  
Says Harding.

By United Press

MARION, O., July 19.—The Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations were scored as a "mistakenly plighted relationship of the United States to Europe by Warren G. Harding, presidential nominee, in another attack on the Democratic administration's foreign policy today.

A preliminary treaty should have been made immediately after the armistice in 1918, and the question of the League of Nations considered later and independently, Senator Harding said.

## DEAD SOLDIER BROUGHT HOME

Legion Will Meet Body of Elra L.  
Richardson at Wabash Depot.

The body of Elra L. Richardson, who died of pneumonia while on his way to France, will arrive in Columbia at 7 o'clock tonight. Robert L. Richardson, father of the dead soldier, and two representatives of the Herbert Williams Post of the American Legion will meet the body at the Wabash station and conduct it to Parker's Undertaking rooms.

A full military funeral will be held tomorrow at the country church near Anglemood. Members of the local post of the American Legion will attend the ceremony.

Richardson was a member of the Thirty-eighth Division before sailing for France. He was among the 100 soldiers who died aboard the ship, before reaching France.

## CORN PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Few More Showers Will Put Missouri  
Crop in Good Condition.

The corn prospects for Missouri this year are good if the crops can only have a few more showers. Although most farmers were late in getting their crops in, they have been surprised by the excellent growth so far.

Benjamin Mitchell, Hallsville farmer says, "The Missouri corn is 85 per cent normal this year. Within a radius of thirty miles from Columbia the crop is not so promising, but in most localities it is surprisingly good."

## FORMER M. U. STUDENT DROWNS

Hopstall Foster Dies While Swim-  
ming in Kansas Creek Friday.

Hopstall Foster, a former student in the College of Agriculture at the University, was drowned in a creek north of Dodge City, Kan. last Friday. Foster was swimming with the other members of a harvest crew. The body was found less than ten minutes after disappearing but attempts at resuscitation failed.

Foster served in the war with the 138th Infantry and later with the 139th Machine Gun Battalion. He was 25 years old and lived with his parents at 5782 Kingsbury place, St. Louis.

## Will Make Her Home Here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough, of San Antonio, Tex., will return the last of the month to make her home here. Mrs. Kimbrough is a former resident of Columbia. She has been away ten years.

## WEATHER—Slightly Warmer

For Columbia and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer. For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in the north portion.

**Weather Conditions.**  
There has been a good rain in the southern part of Missouri, and moderate showers have been more or less general over the greater part of the east half of the United States, but west of the Mississippi mostly fair weather prevailed.

Pleasant temperatures obtain in all central interior states.  
The Missouri roads are in good condition. Building construction is under way at Cedar Creek. Crossing the creek is made by Ford near old bridge. It is advised that heavily loaded cars detour by way of Stephens Store.

Fair weather will prevail over Tuesday.

**Local Data.**  
The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 92; and the lowest last night was 62. Precipitation 0.00. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 80 and the lowest was 62. Precipitation 0.00. Sun rose today 4:59 a. m. Sun sets 7:22 p. m. Moon sets 9:23 p. m.

## The Temperatures Today:

7 a. m.	64	12 noon	81
8 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	83
10 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	84
11 a. m.	79	3:30 p. m.	84

## TRACTOR SHOW HERE

Fordson Tractor Company  
Brings Large Number of  
Farm Implements.

## TOMORROW TRACTOR PROGRAM

8:30 a. m.—Roll call at Stock Judging Pavilion.  
8:40 a. m.—Tractors.  
8:55 a. m.—Plows, listers.  
9:20 a. m.—Discs and peg tooth harrows.  
9:45 a. m.—Drills—plain and fertilizer.  
10:10 a. m.—Feed mills.  
10:25 a. m.—Disc plows.  
10:50 a. m.—Silo fillers.  
11:00 a. m.—Belts.  
11:15 a. m.—Oil.  
11:35 a. m.—Lynch.  
12:45 p. m.—Train to McBaine.  
1:15 p. m.—Demonstration at field.  
2:30 p. m.—Train to Columbia.  
3:00 p. m.—at theater—Ford dealers' meeting.

Beginning tomorrow the Fordson Tractor Company will give in Columbia what is said to be the largest two-way state-wide, independent tractor demonstration ever held in the United States. Twenty-one tractors, ten plows, two listers, two disk harrows, two feed grinders, two drills and two cultivators are here for demonstration. Thirty-five factory and distributor representatives of the company have come with them. Two hundred Fordson dealers and salesmen are here for the occasion. Thousands of farmers throughout the state are expected to be present.

The demonstration will begin with a clinic at the University Stock Judging Pavilion at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tractors and the various other farm implements will be pulled apart and put back together again in an attempt to demonstrate the make-up of the machines.

One hundred and sixty acres of land on the Joe Strawn farm opposite Perche at McBaine will be plowed in the afternoon. A scientific seed bed will be planted for exhibition.

## 22 FROM HERE TO CONVENTION

W. E. Crowe Elected State Vice President of Epworth League.

The Broadway Methodist Church had twenty-two delegates at the State Epworth League convention at Perte Springs last week. W. E. Crowe, president of the Broadway Church's League last year, was elected state vice-president.

The delegates who returned to Columbia Saturday from Perte Springs were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newcomb, Ruth Rusk, Margaret Smith, Thorpe Bauer, Newton Gottschall, Marguerite Barnett, Bernice Irwin and J. W. White, all members of the Senior Epworth League. Those who represented the Intermediate Epworth League were: J. T. McMullen, Jr., Ruth Varner, Margaret Boggs, Helen Hughes, Mrs. Mason Vaughn and Willie Crews.

Bernice Irwin, Charles Shumard, Marguerite Barnett, and Jesse W. White motored through to Columbia, from Perte Springs.

## PIGEONS WIN SIXTH PLACE

Four Thousand Pigeons Were Entered  
in the Race.

The first of 1,000 pigeons flying in the race from Indianapolis, reached home yesterday at 5:30 o'clock, giving Mr. Wolfson's birds sixth place.

Four thousand pigeons were liberated at Indianapolis yesterday morning with the following results: First place, Chicago; second place, St. Louis; third place, Philadelphia; fourth place, Louisville; fifth place, Baltimore and sixth place, Columbia.

## BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Callaway County Church Has All-Day  
Service—Basket Dinner.

A number of Columbia people attended the annual basket dinner yesterday at the Rising-Sun Baptist Church, 16 miles east of Columbia on the Range Line road.

The Rev. C. A. Mitchell, pastor of the church delivered two sermons, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Among the Columbians who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McHarg and family, and Rachel Patterson.

## STATE CONSTITUTION CENTURY OLD TODAY

Missouri Adopted Her First  
One in 32 Days in Old Ho-  
tel in St. Louis.

## DAVID BARTON LED

Discussion Centered About  
Basic Problems of State  
Government.

One hundred years ago today the first constitution of the state of Missouri was read and adopted by delegates assembled in convention in the dining room of Bennett's Mansion House Hotel in the town of St. Louis. In just thirty-two working days this first fundamental law of Missouri was formulated and adopted. Eighteen and one-half small printed pages con-

tained the whole of this admirably expressed document.

The delegates to the first constitutional convention of Missouri were almost as cosmopolitan as were the group that gathered around the Peace table at Paris a year ago. No two of the forty-one delegates were born in the same state. Men they were of diversified lives and experience. Some carried with them governmental ideas from foreign lands, others brought the knowledge gained in the constitutional conventions of other states.

## David Barton Was the Leader.

To David Barton, one of the most able statesmen and popular public men in Missouri, much of the success of the first constitutional convention is due. As president of the convention he exercised a profound influence in its work. For the next ten years Barton held an important position in the affairs of the new state and there was always a public interest in him until the time of his tragic ending, a raving maniac, which came in 1837 in a little cabin near Booneville.

The work of this convention is much to be admired for its quick business-like method of handling problems. Four committees were appointed, each to handle different phases of the work. Later two other committees were appointed which were responsible for the final instrument.

## Four Points They Settled.

The discussion centered around four points, salary of state officers; basis of representation in State Senate; location of seat of state government; and the establishment of a state bank. There was no time wasted by the delegates. From June 12, 1820, until July 19, 1820, only six days passed that they were not in session. Five of these were Sundays and the other day was the Fourth of July.

Financially considered, this first constitutional convention forms a striking contrast with modern conventions. Although the delegates had the power to vote themselves salary and the like, the total cost of the constitution was approximately only \$5,800.

## COAL YARD IS EXTENDED

F. A. Dalton Buys Additional Lot Ad-  
joining M. K. & T. Line.

F. A. Dalton of the Dalton Coal Company is increasing the size of his coal yard. He has recently purchased the lot north of his office at 13 North Fourth street and is clearing the place preparatory to the extension of the spur of the M. K. & T. that runs to this yard. This will increase the capacity of the yard to twice its present size. It will also allow loading four wagons at once.

## BABY SHOW ENTRIES PASS THE 100 MARK

Mothers Urged to Be On  
Time at Examination to  
Avoid Delay.

## PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Moss  
Will Announce Prize Win-  
ners at 10 O'clock.

Columbia's Baby Show has grown into a whopper. This morning's mail, which was the deadline for entrance into the contest, raised the number of entries above the 100 mark.

When the last baby is ticketed and started down the line of doctors, eye specialists, throat specialists and dentists, more than 100 mothers will be able to tell you which baby has the best chance of clasping his curly finger around the handles of the loving cup and cooing at the reflection of his dimpled majesty mirrored in the trophy. Just who this important infant will be, not even the examining physicians will know until 10 o'clock Friday morning, when Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Moss announces the prize winners in the main tent of the chautauqua on the Stephens College campus.

A program will precede the announcement of the prize winners. Blind Boone, famous Missouri musician, will play original compositions. Miss M. Adams, who went to France as an entertainer with the A. E. F., will give a monolog. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to all except mothers of babies entered in the show.

Cards are being mailed out telling mothers when to bring their babies for examination. Mothers are requested to be on time. Those who come late will have to wait until after the other babies have been examined on Thursday afternoon.

The following women will be patronesses of the baby show and some of them will be at Stephens College Wednesday and Thursday while the examining is being done: Mrs. J. G. Babb, Mrs. Pruitt Anderson, Mrs. Marshall Gordon, Mrs. A. W. Kampschmidt, Mrs. R. P. Finley, Mrs. J. B. Heberling, Mrs. H. H. King, Miss Julia Sampson, Mrs. J. E. Thornton, Mrs. C. M. Pape, Miss Fanny Nowell, Mrs. W. T. Stephenson, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Charles O. Whitesides.

The following babies have been entered in addition to those already listed in the Missouriian:

Francis Ambrose Johnstone, Frances Ann Robnett, Ruth Betz, Elmer Allen Boldin, Jr., Vernon Charles Stanford, Newman P. Starke, Jr., Alice Ann Speer, Elmer Eileen Shelnutt, Vernon Francis Grooms, Theda Fern Grooms, Harry William Snel, Frances Laton Graves, Mary Lee Proctor, Betty Jean Wallin, Charlotte Evelyn Thurston, Harry Bert Hackelthorn, Mary Elizabeth Knox, Irwin Bank Jones, Jr.

Ruth Emily Sides, Robert Bruce Alford, W. L. Rouse, Jr., Roy Leslie McGee, Jr., George Warren Hall, Paul Vermer Short, Tom Bing Johnston, Louise Frances Leebick, Marion Howard Schaeffer, John J. Scheurer, John Ernest Hagens, Joy Berenice Pemberton, Wanda Laleen Crane, Edgar Desmond Lee, Elizabeth Pryor Hart, Robert Bryson Cline, Arthur Roy Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Eugene Casebeer, Forest L. Vandiver, James P. Kelly, Jr., Richard Grady Maggard.

Mary Ethel Hart, Arthur Carson Palmer, Mary Frances McCarthy, John James Pyles, Jr., Shannon Evans.

(Continued on page four.)

## ROOM SURVEY IS SUCCESSFUL

Fall Enrollment Will Perhaps Be  
Greater Than Last Year.

A survey of the rooms in Columbia which will be available for University students has begun Saturday morning by Commercial Club working in co-operation with University authorities. Even though the bureau has been open only a short time, people are already responding, according to Miss Pearl Crump, who is in charge.

"I feel sure that there will be plenty of rooms to accommodate the students," Miss Crump stated this morning, "and it will make things much easier if people will list their rooms with us. I am especially interested in getting rooms for women, as there are more for men on the list so far."

In discussing the situation, the registrar of the University stated that the registration indicates that the enrollment will equal or perhaps be greater than that of last year. It is impossible to make an accurate forecast at such an early date.

## STOLEN CAR FOUND BUT THIEVES ESCAPE

Fear That Chauffeur Might  
Die Leads Men to No-  
tify Police.

## AUTO IS UNDAMAGED

After Leaving Machine in K.  
C. They Send the Garage  
Check to Officers.

Fear that the man they had left bound and gagged two days before might die of neglect caused the two unknown men who held up Harry Burnham, Moberly taxi driver, and stole his car, to notify the Moberly chief of police where Burnham might be found.

"You will find a man bound and gagged in a meadow on the right-hand side of the road seven miles north of Columbia. Hurry or it may be too late!" said the letter, which arrived at police headquarters in Moberly Saturday evening. With the letter was a ticket showing that the car had been stored in a Kansas City garage. The garage was called on the telephone and the car was found to be there undamaged.

The robbers hired Burnham to drive them from Moberly to Columbia late Wednesday evening. When seven miles north of this city they overpowered him, gagged and bound him, took his money and left him. Burnham managed to slip the gag of his mouth but his screams brought no assistance.

Knowing that he must make an effort to get assistance before he became too weak, he dragged himself by struggling and hopping to the road. His hand had been tied behind him and his feet tied back to his hands, so when he finally reached the road his ankles were lacerated by the rope with which he was tied.

His cries for help awoke dogs on the near-by farms of David Hutton and Tobias Watson, and the latter coming out to ascertain the disturbance, heard Burnham's cries and found him. Hutton brought him to town and he sufficiently recovered to return to Moberly that morning. He immediately offered \$100 reward for the return of the car.

So far no trace of the thieves themselves has been discovered. Burnham went to Kansas City today to bring back the car.

## MORE CLASHES AT CORK TODAY

60 Men Wounded in Fight—Two Lor-  
ries Blown Up.

CORK, July 19.—Fighting ran high here today as a result of clashes between British troops and demobilized soldiers. Further outbreaks of rioting occurred. Sixty men were wounded in the fighting. A crowd of armed men blew up two military lorries returning to barracks today.

## SHOT BY GIRL LOVER

New Yorker Is Near Death  
—Woman Commits Su-  
icide After Shooting.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 19.—Julius Jonas, brother-in-law of Leo Feist, New York City music publisher, was near death here today, the victim of a clandestine love with Miss Pauline Miglitch, who committed suicide after shooting Jonas while in her home here Sunday morning.

Jonas early today was reported in a critical condition. The bullet severed his optic nerves and physicians said that even if he should recover he would be blind for life.

"He said he loved his wife and family more than he did me," Miss Miglitch explained in a note addressed to the public explaining her act.

Jonas left his home Saturday, ostensibly on a business trip to Kansas City. He paid a farewell visit to Miss Miglitch before train time. He intended it to be his last visit. Jonas explained that he was detained after train time and arranged to spend the night there.

Early Sunday morning, Miss Miglitch went into his room and fired a bullet into his head as he was sleeping. She then turned the weapon on herself.

## TWO APPENDICITIS CASES

Dr. W. E. Wade Operated on This  
Morning for Tonsillitis.

Mrs. W. W. West, of 702 North Eighth street, was operated on for appendicitis this morning at Parker Memorial Hospital. Her condition is improving. Miss Martha Knox, a student in the department of Arts and Sciences in the University, was admitted to Parker Memorial Hospital this morning. She will be operated on for appendicitis tomorrow.

Dr. W. E. Wade, dentist, was operated on for tonsillitis at Parker Memorial Hospital this morning.

Miss Ruth Prather, who has been in Parker Memorial Hospital with tonsillitis was discharged this morning.

## EIGHT MEN ENTOMBED

Explosion Buries Miners 572  
Feet Below Surface at  
Renton, Pa.

By United Press

UNTTY, Pa., July 19.—Eight men were entombed 572 feet below the surface in a mine of the United Collieries at Renton. The men were going down on the regular morning inspection trip when it is thought that the caplight on one of the men exploded mine gases. Rescue parties were rushed from Pittsburgh.

## MELON GROWERS ORGANIZE

Southeast Missouri Men Decide on  
Headquarters.

Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association has been perfected and expects to handle over 3,000 carloads of melons this year, according to a letter received today by E. A. Logan, Missouri Agricultural Statistician, from John T. Stinson, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. The association will have its headquarters in Kennett, Mo., the county seat of Dunklin County.

Dunklin County raised more melons in 1919 than any other county in the United States and as it is now growing more melons than then, the association expects to have an important influence on the melon market of the country.

## C. G. Ross Visits in Columbia.

C. G. Ross, formerly professor of Journalism at the University of Missouri, is in Columbia this week on his way to Washington, D. C., where he corresponded for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is on his way East from the Democratic national convention at San Francisco.

## To Be Manager of Oklahoma Ranch.

Gilbert Chandler, who was graduated from the School of Agriculture last June, is manager of a grain and stock ranch, belonging to the Thurman Land Company, of Wichita, Kan. The ground is situated near Medford, Okla.

## Today's Big League Games

(Courtesy of Recreation Parlor)

American League.			
(First game)	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	9	2
New York	8	13	1
Cleveland	10	16	1
Boston	6	11	6